

Exhibition. C. E. FULLER
street.

...Dentist (only address)
 ...and King etc.)
 ...Next of Kin (parents for
 millions of unexplained money
 ...Prin. P. ...
 ...at 73 ...
 ...Most uneasy; you
 ...are you.
 ...if possible to-day.
 ...all on H. Davis, M. E. G.
 ...re Point!
 ...NOLAN, who I recently
 ...or anybody knowing his
 ...with
 ...Herald Office. Important.

Found.
 ...and Bridge-st., pair gold
 ...wheel, 15 bridge-st.

and Albert, No. 6775,
resides, 124 Goble Point,
Dodge. Funder rewarded
No. 129 Goble Point,
Oxford-st., FURSE, city-
ward, 150 Oxford-st., city-
ward. In town, Gold Goble
and city ward, 229 Goble
all of Pharnay, 78 King-
FURSE, containing \$10.
Globe-street, Cambridge.
Gold WATCH, silver
resides, 124 Goble Point,
RTON, 13 Market-street,
and black Guard, initials
Pitt-street, and Fresh Pond
Funder rewarded, 124 Goble
resides, Burwood.
Marrickville, Bay MARE,
set on shoulder, lump on side;
Warren Estate, Marrick-
ville, George-st., Bay MARE,
Hutera Ball, Tuesday,
set on HAIRPIN.
resides, 29 Haymarket-road,
MARRICKVILLE, Bay MARE,

Drilling Point-land,
 1000 ft. deep. Young Black
 Any person detaining same
 without license, liable to
 1000 ft. Black-and-Tan
 shall be prosecuted.

Council Notices.
 Town Clerk's Office, Sydney,
 11th November 1912.
FLORA-STREET N.
 Plans and Sections showing
 of Victoria-street N. from
 the road frontage to the
 surveyor, and will so remain
 open for inspection. Any
 objections may be transmitted
 for consideration of the
 J. DANIELS, Town Clerk.
 at South Adelaide Sale
 train at Stacey's Station.

And Money.
MUTUAL PERMANENT
ENVIRONMENT ASSOCIATION
 100 Market-street, Sydney.

and suburban properties.
SALE at Edgipin. Kangaroo
 manna Beach, North Sydney,
 RMS of all sizes, on the
 the Mudgea Irrigation
W. W. CONWAY,
 Manager.
ADVANCED
 set notice on
 stock—debtors, deeds, bond
 claims of recognition.
 to suit borrowers.
 lowest rates of interest,
 and with strictest privacy.
JOHNSTON,
 100, West, City, Victoria, Thomas,
 having a considerable
 prepared to make immediate
 extremely LOW RATE of
 of securities, without the
 by publicly making them
 paid as under:
 monthly instalments of £2 6s
 or 100 weekly instalments of 2s 6d

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BETH-ST., near HUNTER-st.
 and LOANS arranged
 education, at lowest rates of
 Y PRIVATE
 Rogers field.
 TH, Estate Agent,
 2-chambers, 96 FIFTH-ST.
 on city and suburban
 AND, and WILLIAMS,
 buildings
 Weymouth streets.
 large or small sums on
 courtesies. Advances made on
 HORNE, 5 Hunter-street.
 four months, by gen-
 eral credit; valuable loans
 terms.
 F. STEWART, G.P.O.
 VATELY. Anyone re-
 furniture, desks, &c., with-
 out removal, may require new
 G.P.O.
 Persons having FUNDS
 at rate of interest, with un-

LLOYD, WHITE, and CO.,
exclusive insurance business
Centum.—Those desirous
for their money on safe and
through the advertiser.
TRUSTEE COMPANY.
LEND on approved freehold
No. 12 and 14 O'Connell-street.
T. O'LEND.
on approved Freeholds.
RUSSELL
No. 13 Northw-est-chamber.
advances, on furniture,
privately, at low interest, repay-
bles, 206 Pitt-street, corner
K' direct on P. N. with
in Bonds, Furniture, Bever-
ages, other securities, or
Elin-a-bed-street.
MILLS DISCOUNTS
Butler, 108 Fitz-ad.
advances of money to any-
one H. Hill, 111 Eldon-st.
ADVANCES on mortgages. Alfred
corner Pitt and Moore sts.
also cash advances.

change water under tiles
Lumber Co., 235 Georgia
\$0.000, on fresh ground
\$4000, to Thomas, a Hunter
to be \$25,000, to be Land
ordinances to Box 810, G.P.O.
is Money on any available
estate. Arred O.P.O.
a Mortgage. C. Way,
Ellisbach-
residential in, repayable by
806 Pitt-st., corner Park-
day application on Pur-
say or say, 118-39 Market-
ANNANDALE,
Y NEXT.

balance may remain for 10
are sent.

Y.
cents are suspended, upon the
to pay, which he may
time and in any fashion
interest, only on the
of completion.
FRITVARE and SON.

Hungary until the

On the 20th of December, at 10 o'clock, the administration of the court commenced, by the reading of a resolution, directing a new clause for the next alteration was made in the nomination proceedings, we went on to deal with the bill, and to permit the Government to prevail, as the Government proposed, the clause of the bill against treating of are pretty severe, but Mr. sample from the English law, illegal for anyone to prevent any person from being able to come to the court, we raised any difficulty: because as a whole took the matter, and there was sent. Several other members of the constitutional clause proposed amendments, and I limited, so that by half-ten

men were death with, and the State was taken out of session, pending the return of the morning's work, last night's adjournment, seemed the Government the most appropriate measure, made.

Every legislator has a duty to secure its speedy passage, so that it was impossible to leave outside a session. He feared that the Government legislation so fast as members shortly after midnight the

has given notice that to-day the Secretary of State will officially inform that the Master of the Sydney Mint a defeated candidate at a constituency election? It is South Wales Government, and in any way by the same

appointments being made?
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 did out of the country and
 ? And would it have been
 use, or undesirable in any
 under an officer of the separa-
 fully qualified for the
 and experience?
 prepared a return showing
 ad silver coin exported from
 the following years—1887,
 silver coin \$6124; 1888,
 silver coin \$12,470; 1889,
 silver coin \$2810; 1890,
 silver coin \$16,794. The
 December, 1891, to list
 as follows:—Gold coin,
 in, \$8104.
 Under the following
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 tional polling plan of the
 Globe sheet—1891—How
 of your letter of yesterday's

"in view of the difference between the views of the Glens, the fact that it is not considered it desirable to hold a polling place at present," says you to remind the owners that no sever objection to a proposed change, but only if it is determined on, the themselves should be coming or petition, as to the principle that no important made at the instance of a electors. I have already Secretary that it is actually found to be generally electors, I shall not from its establishment for their faithfully, Bruce Burns."

to the reversion in the asked in the Legislative by Mr. McGowan, the Treasurer to inform him that the railway employees

business per week. World Bank estimates in the time survey that the employees would work to the employees working in municipalities to dispense with supervising staff Mr. See the majority of the workmen work at 40 hours per week, thus the necessity for dispensing with them. The officers were not surprised and satisfied with the employees; in fact, their pay increased by a decreasing Commissioners to economy advantage of the country. The land had reduced the material where practicable.

Assembly last night Mr. for the Minister for Public Works and Industries in the eastern boundary to Cudjoe, was well said

ment. In view of the superior location in the Central Valley to produce agricultural products, the quantity of Crown lands here, he wanted to know would have surveys made to show that the Government could have the advantage of constructing through this country, that he was of course willing to do by the hon. member, the subject of cheap rail-time especially engaging could not make any promise. The Commissioner for the West replied, that in that level country, where the light is, a line capable of competing with the ordinary speed of about 15 miles an hour, could be constructed, waterways, and stations. It last should be of the

about 1,200, when the vessel had to justify a better class of the ordinary standard. The hands will, at noon to-day, have on the mainland 100 persons interested in the odd Island for public record. 1 p.m. he is to receive the first Maillard, and will race upon the Maillard brought under the for justice the allegation of Hill prisoners cannot be transferred from Denigata treated with indignity by Newcastle railway station men. Mr. R. L. O'Connor makes every inquiry and so he as the circumstances de-

The members for Northampton upon the Government apart a piece of land in the town of Kettering, as a site for a new station. The land is of the Railway Commission to transfer it; but owing to the Premier's opposition should be drafted so the land being created is indicated.

alteration of designation of the office of the pastor of the subject of Fourth of the Belmain Record decided, on the recommendation, that the name "Belmain West" should be most suitable. A public St. Thomas' Church of Belmain West, when it the name "Belmain West" to the Forrestwater-Gleadow, the movement wrote to the endorsed action of the council clerk, by direction of J. J. Wheeler, informed council had decided on Belmain West and Referred to the Forrestwater

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NARRADRILL, Wexford.—A large number of people gathered at the river and creek have raised steam for the purpose of raising the water level, owing to heavy acting of the wind, and consequent of the falling of upper waters. As the flood recedes, to maximum power will be used, and the water will be raised about a standard at about a foot lower than the flood, and is now steadily falling. It is expected that the tide will reach its lowest April next.

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the sea had to go back to Sydney, and return
Yesterday, up to 5 p.m., the enormous quan-
at the Dapto crossing, and in the evening
gallies more were treated, making a total
was considerably over a ton.
The road was very dry during the
The Mount Kembla hands have been
dry and a half.
The weather is now beautifully fine and calm.

THE AMENDING DAILIES SUPERVISORS' BILL.
[BY TELEGRAPH.]
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

KIAMA, WYOMING.

Pursuant to arrangements made at a public meeting at Jackson in the last instance, a large number of representatives of municipal councils and bar factories in the South Coast and West Coast districts, together with other persons having an interest in the subject, met at the "Temperance Hall" this afternoon for the purpose of considering what provisions should be embodied in the proposed Amending Dailies Bill. The following gentlemen were present, representing the members for Kiama, Bawerwa, and Shoalhaven electorates.

Mr. J. H. G. was the most representative character, in regarding one of the most important public meetings in the district. The Mayor of Jamieson,

O. W. Craig, president. Mr. J. T. Cole moved that the committee report on the first resolution as follows:—
“Resolved, That the city of New Orleans has reached a stage of development necessitates the repeal of the existing Drainage District Act, with a view to the establishment of a drainage district of the city, embracing the entire city of the colony.”
The motion was seconded by Mr. J. D. Chalmers and carried by a large majority. A resolution was then introduced and seconded by James Monaghan, to the effect that the existing Drainage District Act should be limited to the city of Cumberland, found only one hundred and thirty-five acres of land. The city of New Orleans, by a resolution upon this subject should provide for the administration of the Act outside the city of New Orleans, and its suburbs by boards of directors, to be elected by the people, to pay a tax of one cent on the dollar, and to pay a tax; and that to this end those parts of the code on which drainage operations are carried on should be repealed, the drainage district should be created, and the drainage district should be created, and the boards so elected to be invested with the following powers:—(a) To

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Fuller, Campbell, and Morion, M.E.L.A. for the dairy business. The dairy men of the county are giving for non-attendance were received from the following: John Postmaster-General, who promised to visit the county in the near future, and to further the dairy industry, and also to express the county's sympathy with the objects of the conference; and also from Mr. H. L. C. Chabot.

LIMBORG, WISCONSIN.

At a meeting of representatives of a number of district dairy factories, held at Limbore, Wis., it was decided to endeavor to establish a central factory, to be located in the center of the district, to ensure the advantage of a refrigeration chamber, &c. The proposal called for 250 shares, at \$100 each, and the committee appointed the shareholder will assume a new definite form.

NORWA, WISCONSIN.

The dairy companies of Norwa, Wis., are beginning to show signs of improvement. The recently Company started operations several years ago with immense facilities, having a large factory, and a large number of cows. The factory was devoted to the dairy business on a large scale, and the company was successful in its operations. The buildings are of brick, and for cows.

and convenience are about the best to be found in the South Coast district. New machinery has lately been added to the plant, and in Mr. John Gibson company has a careful and diligent manager. Mr. Gerrard Armstrong has been elected chairman of directors for the current half-year. During the month (October) 28,000 lbs. of butter were produced.

**STORY OF PAIN-
ABLE OPERATION.**

(Dr. Stead, in Scribner.)

Denison Stead continues to the
of Scribner an interesting account
capital operation under the influ-
of which he was an eye-wit-
ness of other as an alleviation of pain.
curious way by Mr. W. C. J. T.
of Charlton, Massachusetts—
say a lady came to Morton's office
complaint too filled. By admin-
prepared chloric ether, which had
by Dr. C. T. Jackson, who had
as to toothache drops. This had a
ence upon the pain, and was, in
al that he was the individual who

of his students, in the course of con-
formed him that when a scholar
he had inhaled sulphuric ether for
and an unpleasant effect.

up on his assistance, discovering the necessity for the use of pure rectified ether in place of the crude commercial article as used by druggists. As a result, he was pulled by Morton from a business of his inhalation without the subsequent Morton was indebted to John V. Warren, surgeon-general of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and as a result at the earliest opportunity was able to perform a surgical operation with a sedative and prevent pain, and the result was that the nature of the agent used at that time made known to the world.

On the day appointed, he went to the hospital and there, in the presence of his men and students, he gave a lecture on man with a tumour upon the abdominal "compound" of ether and alcohol as described. Although, as Dr. Bentley stated, the anaesthesia was still the patient declared that he had during the operation no pain and a blissful sensation as if the part had been a blunt instrument. This was the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the operation was made very easy to the pain of a surgical operation.

He did not come on the next day and the operation. He then again appeared to a female patient with a fatty tumour was removed by word. The operation was not the most complete inactivity was the most perfect incident, two weeks later was perfectly unconscious.

als the use of Morton's discovery at the hospital, but by simply subject this matter to a proper investigation.

November, 1846, was the day when great excitement among the medical students and the crowded saloons, and the operating theaters was crowded. The patient in question was a girl with a diseased lower jaw, as described to amputate her nose, now fixed upon the nose.

George Hayward stepped forward, with the advice that he would allow Mr. Morton to operate by inhalation to the patient was about to operate, which it was not possible to perform, as the patient was not in a state to be operated upon. Morton, a man of commanding presence, came in from an adjacent room, and was the first to be admitted to the operating-table, and the first to be admitted to the operating-table.

The method of inhalation, in the part of all present was in the form of a gas, which was expressed, broken up by respiration and occasionally by coughing, and was then inhaled by Morton, standing

also the attendants, all as intent

anto the patient was completely
 use of the preparation. Morin
 Dr. Hayward that his patient was
 signs drew her body down upon
 the lower limbs passed over the
 the right one being duly supported.
 Warren compressed the femoral
 vein. Dr. Hayward, grasping the
 from the front of the thigh,
 pressing them well out from
 and the long amputating knife
 from the femoral sheath, made
 a whole thickness of the
 outward, formed an anterior
 slightly lifted up by its as-
 carried the knife straight
 took first, but behind the bone,
 outward, formed the second
 anterior surface of the tibia. The
 anterior retracted by one of the as-
 was sawed. A slight
 the ligament remains the same
 one by ligature, and four others
 a bleeding point. The flow of
 and small. A compress of flannel
 retained in place by a few turns
 over the stump, was the only
 The amputation, consisting of
 ties, not including the time oc-
 the arteries. Dr. Hayward had
 he performed the operation
 the transference of the part
 to were no means of continuing it
 as desirable.
 operation the patient remained in
 sound sleep, excepting not the

ity to pain until the tightening of
when she uttered a groan, and
ed to partial consciousness. She
the loss of her limb, and could

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remarks the *Furniture Gazette*, regarded as an important adjunct to the work. Although the patterns are in character, the varieties now pro-

and the large proportion of them
by leaving firms are not
of the type of work and combination of tasks
structure in the styles brought on
a fresh colour, and the
brooks or stained timber, but
instead, as dark, intermediate, and
production a variety of approaches
to the realisation of what a poet
might be a wide scope for com-
monmental features with utility
of natural woods.

per day. The increase in the output was 1,942,000 tons, or 5.5 per cent. The number of workmen in the same industry was 1,000,000, or 8.6 per cent., and yet the

It was reduced from 0.99 to 0.94
it as compared with the output of

Wanted, a style. But to what extent

wanted? Is it the one thing needful
writer: and if so, how is he to acquire it?

W. E. Norris, writing in *Atlantic* for the education of youthful beginners in the art of impressing upon them the necessity of acquiring a style. Most people are agreed, he thinks, that the writing of a novel the main thing is the story to tell. Equally necessary is the power to tell it, and that power can only be obtained by the acquisition of a style. "Not necessarily the best owned, a correct style; still, at least

distinctive ones." We should be disposed to follow Mr. Norris's opinion in all except the last. Why should the style be a distinctive one? It would mean that it must contain some feature which would make it different from all others, and make the writer recognisable under circumstances. As a matter of fact, a distinctive style is, to a certain extent, inevitable, and inevitable as a distinctive handwriting.

men write exactly the same hand, neither think and express themselves in exactly the same. Such distinction of style comes, by nature, however much he may be imitated of chosen models. But a kind of distinction comes by art, and we call it not a distinctive style, but a distinctive style. Just as we should say that a man distinguished air and manners, and not a distinctive air and manners; the latter

...advising the literary aspirant to be original at all costs; surely a dangerous piece of advice, and one which would be the last person in the world to give. For taken altogether, Mr.

response is excellently sensible and sound. Stated, it amounts to this: Abide by the rules there exist in plenty, but the earnest of style would do well to create for him further rules, the stricter the better, and obey them until his dexterity within the is complete. "Ultimate ease and liberty," Mr. Norris truly says, "are the outcome of discipline." That man fences most free-

Early freedom was most severely cramped in writing, he who can write within the rule is the man who can afterwards transgress, because he knows the extent where transgression is permissible. So the best models, and try to learn the secret of mastery over their language. Study to be free. Take infinite pains.

advice, except on the score that, like all
advice, it is not given,—it is simply thrown
like the man whose heart is really turned
literature will have soon devised for him
method of self-discipline and training
whose, the many, who embark upon a
career from other motives, are no more
trouble themselves with these rules than
likely to invent others. And for one v

and, to them, sufficient reason, they cannot put them; or, at least, they know others without them, and intend to dispense with themselves. Style, they consider, is the thing that is indispensable to literary success. So-and-so's novels, they say, have enormous success; novels which, if they said to possess any style at all, possess which is emphatically bad, and subver-

rule and tradition. Surely a public whose novels eagerly desire something more necessary to its palate than mere rule is not likely to be over-critical in that part. What is style, they contend, but decoration as long as their readers are careless of decoration, why should readers trouble themselves with it? This argument is, to the extent, unanswerable. Take, for instance,

was a book which was sold, we believe, hundreds of thousands; is it possible Mrs. Henry Wood possessed anything like that style, or, indeed, any style which was likely to commend itself to a literary reader? No case in any way a singular one. How many there are which have achieved popularity, not only in spite of a want of style, but in the olden days, because they

It is a very common mistake to suppose that the only way to improve one's style is to imitate the style of the best writers. This is a very dangerous mistake, for it leads to a loss of individuality and to a stilted, artificial style. The only way to improve one's style is to study the principles of good writing and to apply them to one's own writing. This means that one must learn to write clearly, simply, and directly, and to avoid all unnecessary ornamentation and affectation. One must also learn to use words precisely and to vary one's sentence structure. Above all, one must learn to write with confidence and to express one's own thoughts in one's own words. This is the only way to achieve a style that is both effective and original.

the fiction of the day, the theory be-
comes as long as a story is a good
that will excite the interest of the
it matters not the least how it
A good story, we know, in one sense, loses
in the telling; but they would have a
that it loses nothing in this sense as well
it matters nothing whether it is told in
the language of a cook or in that of a scholar.

They are quite right—from their point of view. But their point of view is not a literary aim is not to produce good work, but work that will sell; and as long as the indifferent publisher and the careless reader pay them as well, or better, than careful and painstaking producers, they will naturally confine themselves to the former. Naturally, because they do not regard literature as an art in which they hope

themselves a name by excellence, but since the profession by which they live, and in which it is best to get the greatest amount of possible amount of labour. For, after all, the mass of the reading public is profoundly critical. It requires its literary food, especially the matter of fiction, to be hot and strong to say, fresh and exciting; and is almost indifferent to the manner in which the

erved. Its palate is not a nice one, because never suffered from a surfeit of good food after all, nicety of taste is a kind of fast which only comes to those who are surfeited with common dishes. Let the "Novolette" serve as an example. It is less in its morality as it is artless in and as full of exciting incident and as pure as an egg is of meat; for a

girl, it affords most excellent reading. The literary critic turns from it with which is not unlike loathing. He brings himself to face those harmless people well-fed gourmands can attack a whole of pork and cabbages. And how many would ask, are there in Mr. Mudie's list much better than the penny novelette how many houses is the literary taste of these many much more idea than that of

There very often more than that of a taste in literature is far less widely diffused than people fondly imagine. We all like Mr. Stevenson; but when Mr. Stevenson on a less popular line than that of adventure asks many readers does he get? It is not an easy style that has made him popular, whatever it is. But popularity is not, perhaps, what Mr. Stevenson has set out to achieve.

But here, too, one must distinguish

popularity of the day, and that lasting fame, which is called fame, and is not popularity. In this, style goes very far indeed, though as far as Mr. Norris would seem to concern the field of fiction, one could not find a sharper contrast than the respective styles of Dickens and Thackeray. It is difficult to speak too highly of the latter, while as to the former, one can say that it was Dickens's own, and that it was his style.

to be questioned. It is indisputable that the two authors were the most popular of their time; we think, which was the greatest reason, and it was not the same who claimed to both titles; but we should be able to predict which of them is destined to live; there are many more considerations that of literary style to be entertained with that subject. Dean Swift, as

rearranged, could write beautifully on as much as even on a broomstick. He did write on a broomstick; but it was rather the wit than the style that has preserved the memory of this man. We agree, does mean very much. Does many a dish palatable from which otherwise turn aside. To the jaded taste of literary epicure, it has come to mean everything. But it must be remembered.

The admiration of the uncultured many is
scent by itself to prove literary excellence
is the fastidious taste of a capricious critic

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